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LOCAL NOTICES.

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RIVER MAILS.

Meeting of the Cotton Exchange to Take

Action in Regard to the Withdrawal

Of the Service from the Mississippi and Arkansas Rivers—Memorial to Be Prepared.

A meeting of the Cotton Exchange called by order of the president, was held yesterday afternoon, President W. J. Crawford presiding, st which the proposed withdrawal of the mill service from the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers was discussed.

A number of prominent citizens were present, not members of the Exchange, among them Dr. G. B. Peters, a prominent planter of Lee county, Ark., and several prominent river men.

On taking the chair President Crawford stated that he had learned that it was proposed to withdraw the mail service from Memphis to Terrene on the Mississippi, and from Terrene to Pine Bluff; also on White river, all of the Lee Line contrasts, and the service between Osceola, to Hales Point.

M. B. Peters morand which was a long the man alone. The Nashville teachers also have one paid for. When shall ours be paid for? proposed to withdraw the mail service from Memphis to Terrene on the Missis-sippi, and from Terrene to Pine Bluff; also on White river, all of the Lee Line contracts, and the service between Osceola,

Mr. John M. Peters moved, which was committee of seven to prepare a memorial to Congress setting forth the importance of all this service, and urging its re-estab mentioned in connection with the com-mittee, asked to be excised, at he was a contractor under the government and was

committee as follows: Napoleon Hill, Louis Hanauer, H. M. Neely, Wm. Bowles, st., S. W. Hampton, R. F. Patterson and Jno. M. Peters. The committee immediately went into ession is the office of the secretary of the Exchange, and after some deliberation all the papers were referred to Acting Chairman H. M. Neely and Mr. S. W. Hampton, with instructions to prepare a suitable memorial to be adopted by the committee at an adjourned meeting at 10 o'clock this

ot competent to serve

points on all these rivers embraced in the curtailment of the mail service, including Bolivar Landing, Miss.; Riverton, Miss.; Catfish Point, Miss.; Rosedale, Miss., etc., were handed to the committee, who were were named to the communities, which were also informed that a number of other petitions of the same character were on their way to the Exchanges of the city. All these petitions set forth the indisputable necessity of the mail service, and that their ithdrawal is a serious blow to the comwithdrawal is a serious flow to the com-mercial interests of the various communi-ties and pleading for the influence of the Cotton and Merchants' Exchanges to be exerted with the authorities at Washing-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Ed Walker and Nannie Bosley, Harry Malone and Fannie Morris, were licensed

-Judge Douglass will to-day deliver his opinion in the Kauerz-Schuyler murder case, on a plea for a new trial. -A. R Droescher, at one time sergeantat-arms for the City Council, died at his bome, near Elmwood, Sunday night. whether or not he will dismiss C. M. Pete, charged with stabbing Henry Stabler.

-A negro boy named Robert Lucky,

—A grand summer hop and promenade monert will be given at Estival Park perahouse to-night. Vogel's orchestra and brass band sill be in attendance. The most fastidious may attend as no proper characters will be allowed. dancing and concert will begin at 8:20 clock and continue until 12. -As a regular meeting of the Memphis light Infantry, held last night, the following were elee ed as active members: Jno.
L. Birnbaum, J. A Jones, S. N. Castle, H.
L. Field, H. B. Lamb. There were also several honorary members elected. The company has a splendid outlook, and will

organ, made its appearance Saturday. It is neatly printed and very well edited. The publishers and editors, Messrs. Hanson & Blalack, are well-known members of the Typographical Union. They are thoroughly reliable, and will carry out any contracts made by them. The Record will doubtless succeed, as it has a field of its own, which its proprietors are in every a cottage at Raleigh.

Was, Hunt and M. -The smallest retainer which has ever to Bon Aqua Springs.

been paid by any prisoner to an attorney was handed over by George Locke, the Chinaman, last week, to a lawyer who, after going over the case with him in the waiting room at the jail, asked him if he had any money. George winked knowingly, and, thrusting his hand in his trousers necket day forth a compar cart.

A. J. Cox. head clerk at Specht & Walers pocket, drew forth a copper cent, which he gravely handed over to his ques-tioner. But ween the day of trial came

all other distinfectants and sampled to k another orator.

—Memphi. District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when in session at Collierville, Tenn., July 24, and Anosoruma Bittes by their flavor and aromatic odor above all others generally used but they are also a sure preventive for all diseases originating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Seigert & Sons.

ATONEMENT.

led the poorhouse keeper when last in that institution by taking the remainder of a panful of greens after he had finished eat-ing, pouring them in his shoes, and slash-ing around in them until he was hungry. Sermon Preached Last Sunday at Alabama Street Church by the

atoning sacrifice; his human nature—body and soul—was the victim; "the Lamb of God" offered in sacrifice. He bore our

act of worship performed on Calvary, se curing the acceptance of their persons and worship, however imperfect and unworthy they and their worship may be.

3. It is covenant blood. It binds and ratifies the covenant of redemption between God and His people. "I will be a God unto thee," etc. "I will never leave thee," etc. Jer. xxxi, 33-34; xxxii, 39-40; Heb. x, 15-17.

4. It is the blood of consecration. Afresh in this sacrament Christ consecrates Him-

5. If it is a solemn act, thus to partake of

this sacrament, and consecrate ourselves to God, what shall be said of the solemn responsibility of that act by which this

consecration is refused!

VI. Introductory the Lord's Supper.
Read I Cor. xi, 23-26. This Scripture gives divine authority to this sacrament; to the

sometimes be assailed by feelings and thoughts that will make you shrink and shudder. Heed them not. Christ's blood,

Rev. J. L. Martin, D.D., of South Carelina-A Broad Invitation to All Evangelicals: The Rev. J. L. Martin of North Carolina officiated on Sunday at the Alabama Street Presbyterian church and preached the following sermon, preparatory to the Lord's supper.

L Read Gen. iv, 3-15. "Abel, by bloody offering, confessed himself a sinner. Cain, by unbloody offering, denies that he is a sinner. Abel, obedient and blessed. Cain, disobedient and rebellions, cursed."

II. Read Lev. xvi, 1-28: "Sin offerings

THE FALL MEETING.

by Circular,

The dates of races in towns composing the Memphus racing circuit having been so arranged as to take in this tity, arrangements for the fall trotting meetings are already being made. The following circular, sent out by F. A. Ryan, the Secretary of the circuit at Sherman, Tex., explains the vilan in detail. the plan in detail.

GENTLEMEN:—We desire to inform the horsemen throughout the United States that the different racing clubs of Western Tennessee and Texas have organized and intend giving a series of racing meetings, beginning at Memphis, Tenn., and ending at the Gulf of Mexico. It will be understood that for many years the citizens of Texas have used every effects. Texas have used every effort and expended a great amount of money to establish first class racing points in the 'Lone Star' State. Having accomplished this point, their next effort was to secure first class racing; in this they covered racing; in this they experienced many disappointments, owing to a lack of public disappointments, owing to a lack of public carriers and proper transportation. The good people of Texas, equal to any emergency, and with the aid of legislation and funds, secured one of the finest and safest systems of railroads in America. Having at a large expense, overcome all these difficulties, the Texas circuit stands to-day assessed to none in this country Givern

second to none in this country. Given with a view to perpetuate this circuit and insure success, the Board of Stewards have arranged the jumps from city to city short and cheap. In their selection of racing points, they have adopted only those cities where law and order prevail, and where readying is not telested. insure success, the Board of Stewards have arranged the jumps from city to city short and short and control to the city of the short and where rowdy sin it and the jumps from city to city short and dwerre rowdy sin it and the jumps from city to city short and the jumps from city to city short and short and short and the jumps from city to city short and the jumps from city to city short and short and control the city of the short and the jumps from city to city short and short and control the city of the short and the jumps from city to city short and the jumps from city to city short and short and control the city of the short and the jumps from city to city short and short and control the city of the short and the jumps from city to city short and short and control the city of the short and sh day.

—The Gayoso will be thrown open September 1st.

—The plasterers are getting in their work at Leubrie's Theater.

—W. J. Jones was yesterday sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

—Ed Walker and Nannie Bosley, Harry Malone and Fannie Morris, were licensed to marry yesterday.

—A negro man who works at Barrell's Garden, fired a pistol at George Houston last night, but missed.

—Judge Douglass will to-day deliver his

-In the Police Court yesterday a plea sixty-three miles; Sherman to Gainesville of guilty of assau t and battery was entered by Mr. B. B. Baines, who was fined \$10, Mr. H. M. Doak being acquitted.

—The Hop Bitters Company has obtained an injunction restraining Collantinus D. Warner of Reading, Mich., from manufacturing or selling "German Hop Bitters."

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a manufacturing or selling "German Hop Bitters." ing through this circuit, giving horsement a chance to secure for themselves a good nine years of age, stabled another boy two years younger, with a knife, in Fort Pickering yesterday evening and was arrested.

The child may die. One of the police officers was informed | will open the season by a meeting O. tobe | 13th, foil wed by Paris, Tex., October 20th esterday by a gentleman who resides on S erman, 27th; Gainesville, November hird treet that he had found a police- 3d; Fort Worth, November 10th; Wac man's belt, uniform and pistol at his house and the commissioners will try to find the owner.

State Fair at Austin Well as Policy and Galveston the week following. The State Fair at Austin will take place in December 17th; Houston, November 24th and Galveston the week following.

—You can have your papers or magazines mailed to you while at the springs from Mansford's. We have a full line of light summer reading, just the kind to pass these long, hot days away, with no extra charge for mailing to subscribers. New novels every day at 6 o'clock p.m. Call and leave your orders.

A rand summer have your papers or magazement, at Austin will take place in December, at which they give as much as \$10,000 for racing purposes. In conclusion, we will sy that the management of the different departments will be placed in able and competent hands, and justice to all who come will be guarantee. The men of good standing and long experience in racing, which in itself is a guarantee of in racing, which in itself is a guarantee

honest administration. BATTIER'S BRIDE Declared to Be White by a Jury-

Verdict of Acquittal. The case of George Battier and Mary Burton, whom he recently married in Helena, was taken up in the Criminal Court yesterday, the indictment charging miscegenation. Battier is a young Besla street druggist, and Mary Burton was formerly a teacher in the colored schools, where she was treated as a negro woman, make a flue showing in their new uniforms in a short while.

—Late vesterday evening persons pass. —Late yesterday evening persons passing the Mississippi depox were treated to a sensational scene. A wel-dressed young woman was seen to walk up to a good-looking stranger, and without a word of warning, make a plunge at him with a gleaming knife. He ran rapidly down Caroline street, while she walked at a swift gait out Main.

—The latest about the Exposition Theater is that the present building is to be razed to the ground, and from its ashes will rise a more suitable and iese commodious building. Enough of the cld lumber can be saved to erect the new structure. It is said that work will begin this week, and it Manager Fulton gets no further than the demolition of the building he will have done the city a great service.

—The Weekly Record, the workingmen's organ, made its appearance Saturday. It is neatly minted and very well edited.

PERSONALS.

blood, without money and without price. Come, therefore, confessing your sins, trusting to the efficacy of Christ's blood for remission, pardon and peace. Listen not to the suggestion of Satan, nor to the vile and impure imaginations of your own heart. None are wholly pure, none exempt from temptation. Even at this table of the Lord you will sometimes be assailed by feelings and J. F. GRAHAM is at Excelsior, Mich. Mrs. B HALLER will pass the summer a Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Phelan have gone H. R. Stong returned to the city yester-day morning from Nashville, where he has been visiting relatives.

William Ruser, of the Aldem Vinegar Works of New York, arrived in the city

A. J. Cox, head clerk st Specht & Wal-ter's, returned yesterday from an extended visit through Mississippi.

in the flesh and damage the animal. This blister will cause a free flow of the yellow decomposed blood and must be kept open, as this serves as an outlet for the poison. The acid will destroy the growth of bacteria in the blood. When the lump that indicates the starting of the disease appears in the jaw, neck or teats of the animal, apply the blister on the left side back of the girth and under the belly, so it can be easy of access to wore. This will act as a counter-irfifant and draw the disease or inflammation to the blister and away from its original location. Do not torture the animal with the knife or hot irons; feed him on light, cooling food, and moderately; give him a teaspoontul of tincture of iron in clear, clean water, to be given in a bucket, and not drench, three times a day for a week. I am indebted to Mr. P. L. Cusachs, corner of Baronne and Canal streets, New Orleans, for the phenic acid part of this remedy. If taken in time and promptly used, it is the best remedy known.

EDW. H. LOMBARD.

SOUTHERN RAILROADS.

The Henderson Bridge Celebration—The Georgia Midland Road.

A representative of the Affical was informed last night by a promittent official of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad that the prospect for locating the shops of that line af Vicksburg were now exceedingly unitavorable. He laughed when the Warrenton idea was mentioned, but said the people of Vicksburg did not seem to be very favorably disposed, and it was probable the shops might be located here. The only reason for locating them at Vicksburg, he declared, would be the fact that it is the only place of any size in the State through

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mod soul—was the victim; "the Lamb of God" offered in sacrifice. He bore our size in his own body on the tree. He poured out his soul an offering for sin. To proceed, 4. Ale's blood cries for vengeance, Christ's for forgiveness.

S. Abel's blood brought guilt and terror; Christ's, canceling guilt, brings pardon and peace.

6. Abel's blood, defiled, polluted; Christ's cleanses, purifies.

7. Abel's blood drove out from the presence of God; Christ's opens the way of return to God.

V. We are come in a peculiar sense to this "blood of sprinkling" to-day.

1. The bread broken and the wine poured out, tokens of death, are symbols of the broken body and shed blood of Christ, blood of sprinkling," applied to your heart by the Holy Spirit, cleansing from all sin you have received "the spirit comment railway administration to determine the best sleeping car that could be where the Mann cars are almost universally in your kare the Mann cars are almost universally in your kare the Mann cars are almost universally in your kare received "the spirit, cleansing from all sin you have received "the spirit, cleansing from all sin you have received "the spirit, cleansing from all sin you have received "the spirit, cleansing from all sin you have received "the spirit, cleansing from all sin you have received "the spirit, learning from all sin you have received "the spirit, learning from all sin you have received "the spirit, learning from all sin you have received "the spirit, learning from all sin you have received "the spirit, learning from all sin you have received "the spirit, learning from all sin you have received "the spirit, learning from all sin you have received "the spirit, learning from all sin you have received "the spirit have the Mann cars are almost universally used. In this connection we may not having it? as follows:

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Father."

2. This blood of sprinkling is not only the blood of atonement, but of intercession. It is offered by sprinkling in the holy of holies, not made with hands, with incense symbol zing "the prayers of the saints," and the intercessory prayer of our Great High Priest, who ever liveth to make intercession for us. Thus perpetuating through the acts of His people the great act of worship performed on Calvary, securing the acceptance of their persons and Georgia Midland.

This country is almost marvelous, the company now having 112 cars in regular operation, and are coostantly extending their service. They have recently begun a service on the Boston and Lowell road, and have extended their lines between Chicago and Detroit on to London, Canada, over the Great Western road of Canada, and the intercession for us. Thus perpetuating the acceptance of their persons and

The subscription list for the Georgia Midland was recently swelled to \$130,000 at a meeting held at Columbus, regarding which H. W. Grady telegraphed as follows to the Atlanta Constitution: "A three to the Atlanta Constitution: "A three hours' stay in Columbus to-night has convinced me of one thing: The Georgia Midland road is going to be built, and that, too, right away. This much may be accepted. As to where it will be built, that will be settled later. The most important point, namely, that it will be built, is already settled."

in this sacrament Christ consecrates Himself to us, and we consecrate ourselves to him. We express our continued trust in Jesus; and our determination, despite all our past unfaithfulness, to continue in HONORING THE DEAD. The several committees appointed by the Cotton Exchange Saturday to draft resolutions suitable to the memory of the late First Vice-President C. T. Curtis, W. A. Prince and J. M. Williamson, yesterday filed their reports as follows: use of bread and wine as symbols of Christ's broken body and shed blood; to the administration of both the bread and the wine to all the members of "the church, which is His body." It is the Savior himself preaching the gospel to the cye—effering you His own flesh and His blood, without prices

Pirst Vice-President C. T. Curtis. WHEREAS, God in His providence has taken from us our esteemed friend and one of the oldest members of this Exchange. C. T. Curris, who died at Rochester, N. Y., on the 22d instant; and
WHEREAS, We desire to put on record Resolved. That in his death this city has lost one of its most useful citizens, and this Exchange an officer and member whose character for commercial integrity had won for him a high place among his

family, to whom he was devotedly at-tached, our deepest sympathy in their great sorrow, and that a copy of these res-olutions be sent to them by the secretary As well sins," and, if new ay "all sins," and, if new and obey. Come! This is not a Presbyterian table—it is the Lord's table. You are not asked to believe in predestination, or saint's perseverance, or election, or definite atonement, or sprinkling or infant baptism. All that coming to this table asks you to profess or pledges you to is that you believe in Christ. Acts viii, 36-39, worth and regret at his death. It is for this sad purpose we meet, and it is by the Cotton Exchange

Resolved, That in the death of W. A. Prince, this sad purpose we meet, and it is by the Cotton Exchange.

Resolved, That in the death of W. A. Prince this Exchange, in common with the entire bu iness community, loses and willing to do all in and willing to do all in the second of the entire bu iness community, loses and willing to do all in the second of the entire but iness community, loses and willing to do all in the second of the entire but iness community, loses and willing to do all in the second of the entire but iness community.

De Scriptural. It is broad enough for all of Christ's disciples, for all of God's children.

We invite, therefore, all who trust in Christ alone for salvation—all who are in good and regular standing in any of the Evangelical Protestant Churches—to join with us in reaffirming covenant vows and quickening remembrance of "the Lord's death, till he come."

CURE FOR CHARBON.

A Prominent Louisiana Planter Suggests a Sure Cure.

Reports of loss of stock by charbon from the surrounding valleys continue to come in, but, so far as known, the disease has not yet taken any hold here. The ravages of the plague in Louisiana are said to be fearful, and the APPEAL, a day or two since, published telegrams from that State by it. The New Orleans Picagune of Sunday morning has the following sensible remedy:

New Orleans Picagune of Sunday May 1885.

Resolved, That in the death of W. A. Prince this Exchange, in common with the entire bu iness community, loses a valued member, one who was always active, ready and willing to do all in his power for the interest of the Exchange and of Memphis.

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Resolved, That in his demise the Memphis Cotton Exchange sustains the loss of one whose habits of life were most exemplary. He was a true friend, loyal to every noble instinct; au honest, honorable and upright man. Charity in its most leading characteristic. By the widow, the orphan, the poor and needy he will be sadly missed, as he was always liberal with his purse, and foremost in all movements for their benefit. With charity toward all and malice toward none, he has give to his final rest. Hesolved, That the secretary be instructed to furnish them a copy of these proceedings.

We B. GATES.

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MEMPHIS WINS

Score of 10 to 4

Another 1 arday by a Total of 15 to 5-The Game Tens

The exhibition game Sunday between the Memphis and Chattanooga clubs was more amusing than interesting to the large crowd present, and was the same thing over again, as in former Sunday exhibition games. The pitching was amateurish; but the rest of the positions on both sides was probarly filled. Slugging was the feature of the game; The fielding, although slow, was pretty well done, and there was plenty of it, as nearly every ball pitched was hit and no one sawed out. The Memphis club had their manager in the box, but it is not certain that he will occupy it again very soon—not on hot

only place of any size in the State through which the foad passet, and is about midway between Memphis and New Cricans. and a three-bagger by Otterson to the fence; one in the seventh inning on hits by Bullas and Menke and a fumble by Brennan, resulting in a score of 10 to 4 in favor of Memphis.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Memphis — Doyle got first on a hit by pitcher, second on a wild throw of catcher; Carroll got first on balls, W. O'Brien then

Chattanooga.—Otterson hit to left; Brennan muffed it; stole second and third, but got caught on home plate; Hart hit to pitcher, and Cox foul-bounded out to catcher.

Memphis.—Phelan sawe tout; T. O'Brien hit to short; Arundel hit salely to second, but Graham flied out to Otterson.

THIRD INNING.

Chattanooga —Bullas hit to first; Ramsey and Seigel both hit safe to center; Menke hit a long fly to Graham, Ramsey scoring, and Lewis hit to short

Memphis.—Masran got seven balls, but

W. H. BINGHAM European plan. Enil Prices according to sin Prices accordi

Memphis.—Masran got seven balls, but was forced by Brennan's hit to second; Doyle flied out to Cross and Carroll to Ot-

Memphia.—W. Grien hit sale to left; Phelan a fumbler to third, and T. O'Brien a three-bagger to left, O'Brien and Phelan scoring; A undel got balls; Graham fouled out to Menke; W. O'Brien scored; Mas-ran hit to short, and Arundel tried to steal home and got caught.

balls, a single by Seigel and a two-baser by Menke. Memphis.—Two runs on a base on balls, two-base hit by W. O'Brien and a pass on three strikes. Chattanooga .- Made nothing: Otterson ot a two-base hit, and two struck out.

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enter by T. O'Brien, and muffed bail of Chattanooga.-Made two runs on a hi by pitcher, a fumble and a two-base hit Cross.

Memphis.—Nothing; two sawed out and one out on a fly. Chattanooga,—Nothing.

Memph:s—One run on a single by Billi

and three-bagger by T. O'Brien.
There was nothing in the ninth innielan, short stop..... Brien, T., first base

First Base on Errors—Memphis, 2; Chatta-nooga, 2.
First Base on Called Balls—Memphis, 6; Chatta-nooga, 2.
- truck Out—By Masran, 4; by Ramsey, 4.
Left on Bases—Memphis, 5; Chattanooga, 6.
Two Base Hits—Memphis, 2; Chattanooga, 6.
Three Base Hits—T. O'Brien, 3.
Double Plays—By Cross, Otterson and Levis.
Passed Balls—By Arundel, 2; by Bullas, 3.
Flies Caught—Memphis, 9; Chattanooga, 8.
Time of Game—2 hours and 9 minutes.
Umpire—James Meath. To-Day's Game.

Another game between Memphis and Chattanooga will be played to-day. The clayers and positions will be as follows:

ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. AGAIN hot. Spor cotton decpped 1-16c in New York. CHRNMEAL is quiet at \$2 25(2) 30 in St. Sr. Louis quotee flour dull and easy, but unchanged in price.

tion of the habitues of the vicinity of the corner of Main and Madison streets. POTATORS are down to 18@20c per bushel and easy in St. Louis. A raw peals of thunder were heard in the distance yesterday.

Corron is selling ic lower than at the same date last season. E. L. Torr was yesterday elected a mem-ber of the Cotton Exchange. J. M. Pictherford, Kansas City, visited the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. Conn is off 2c and wheat lc in St Louis

for spots. Futures declined not so PORK sold 5c higher, but closed at Saturday's prices in Chicago.

This Liverpool cotton market closed flat-little doing; futures closed firm at a points off.

The Grain Elevator yesterday reported in store 40,590 bushels and 4171 sacks of corn, and 2339 bushels of oats. THE marines are making a lively kick sgainst discontinuing way postal stations along the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers, and instigated a meeting on the subject at the Cotton Exchange resterday afternoon.

t nuance of the mail service on the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers—the same subject discussed at the Cotton Exchange yesterday afternoon.

Or the condition of the cotton crop in Or the condition of the cotton erop in India, the New York Financial Chronicle, of Saturday, says: "Our cable from Bombay to-day states that rain has fallen in almost all sections during the week. Crop accounts are favorable in the Berars. In portions of Guzerat sowing has been commenced under most favorable conditions."

The discontinuous of the weal savvice.

The discontinuance of the mail service between Memphis and various points on the Mississippi, Arkansas and White rivers by the Postmaster General is heartily deplored, and can result in nothing short of a serious blow to our commercial interests. a serious blow to our commercial interests. Every reasonable argument should be put forth to urge a revocation of the order.

The unsightly board fence has been removed from the new Cotton Exchange, and the beautiful structure looms up in a lits magnificence. The steam-fitters, decorators and finishers are busy doing the final touches to the inside work, while outside laborers are clearing away the rubbish and debris left by the builders. It is a matter of but a few days now when It is a matter of but a few days now when the edifice will be ready to be turned over to its owners, and occupied.

THE New York Financial Chronicle

Saturday makes the following note of the bale of co-ton sold in this city Saturday: "Mr. George W. Kidd, of the Houston (Tex.) Cotton Exchange, telegraphs us that the first bale of new cotton this year was received in that city from DeWitt county on Wednesday, July 22d. It classed middling, and weighed 570 pounds. Our Galveston correspondent also telegraphs to the same effect, and states further that on the following day (July 23d) a bale was received at Galveston from a bale was received at Galveston from Victoria county. Last year the first bale reached Houston on the same date (July Galveston received her first bale last year on July 23d, and in 1883 on July 16th."

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Peabody Hotel.

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. Pittsburg, July 27.—Night—River 5 feet inches, and falling. Weather cloudy and cool. Wheeling, July 27.—Night—River 3 feet inches, and falling. Weather cloudy and VICKSBURG, July 27.— Night—Passed lown: R. S. Hayes and barges. Wyoming, City of Natchez. Passed up: Belle Memphis, St. Sr. Louis, Ju v 27.-Night-River risen

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